Washington, Jan. 17.-Senator Wolcott's promtsed speech, raviewing the work in Europe last spring and summer of the Bimetallic Comof which he was a member, drew an unusually large and interested audience to the the Senate on a given date has usually sufficed to draw to the Capitol an eager and expectant crowd of listeners, whose numbers and enthusiasm recalled the days when John J. Ingalls used to delight all Washington with

his vivid and spectacular declamations. hates of Congress since the close of the extraorcome by his colleagues and the public, for whom the dreary waste of Congressional oratory is not oken by a deliverance of genuine forensic merit and skill. Mr. Wolcott had a and, to some extent, a hackneyed subject to deal with, but his presentation of it was clear, orderly and attractive, and his voice and manner had all their natural and often-proved

### SENATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

mission, but that in doing so he spoke un- | Sta

ledge of the parry in its St. Louis platform to compare international bimetallism by every means the financial question overshadows all

of our Ambassador was of great advantage in our

The failures of former international conferences.

of the preliminary understanding with France, it cause of the large per capita circulation of the county. "Had England even adhered to her a surances of March 17 1888, countries represent fire more than one-half of the total of Europe at the United States would have agreed, prior to conference, that upon terms to be settled at su unlimited coinage of both gold and silver."

THE NEGOTIATIONS IN ENGLAND. Mr. Wolcott then detailed at some length the foint negotiations on the part of the American Commissioners and the French Ambassador in

CLOSING OF THE INDIAN MINTS. Mr. Welcott spoke at some length on the condi-tions in India, explaining the value of the rupes since the closing of the mints to silver in 1886. The closing of the mints, he said, had created wide dissatisfaction, and there was a general impression that the Indian Government would be glad to rethat the Indian Government would be glad to retract its steps. "Many English monometallists of wide influence believe the policy to be a mistaken one," he hald "and would be glad to see the Indian mints reopened, if it could be done without slimilating the cause of bimetallism and as a separate lating the cause of bimetallism and as a separate and distinct action. There was a general opinion, and distinct action. There was a general opinion not limited to England, that the indian Government would be guick to avail itself of an opportunity to reopen its mints, and would welcome any international agreement, which had been distinct action. There was a general opinion report its mints, and would welcome any international agreement, which had been distinct of silver, and would be guit to co-operate the value of silver, and would be guit to co-operate the value of silver, and would be guit to co-operate the value of silver, and would be guit to co-operate the value of silver, and would be guited to the Ext hedger of March 17, and 1 sm sure that I cloude the contract of the Chancellor of the Ext hedger of March 17, and 1 sm sure that I cloude the distinct of the sure of the first properties when we come any international imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the desirability of an would be guite to separate the final imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the desirability of an would remain a distinct action. The final imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the desirability of an would be guite from the final imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the final imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the final imposition of gold monometallism is far away. Continuing his presentation of the final imposition of the fina

THE SENATOR REVIEWS HIS RECENT
MISSION TO EUROPE.

EFFORTS TO SECURE AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT ON BIMETALLISM FAILED THROUGH

MOSTILIUT OF THE LONDON PRESS AND

the report, Frequent statements in our papers assert that the answer of India was dictated from London. It may be that the blind and unreasoning fury of the City of London directed against any suggestion of contributions or concessions to an international should recognize silver, and which threatened a penic and the overthrow of any Ministry which attempted it, may have rendered the reply of the Indian Government not wholly unwelcome, but the policy outlined in the letter of September 16, signed by the Viceroy and his associates, must stand as the deliberate and uninfluenced judgment of that Government.

Mr. Wolcott continued, "the Indian sit-

dependency during the last twelve months have served to emphasize.

"The world has heard much of the famine in India and of the great fueds subscribed for its victims. It has not been, however, so generally known that the famine was one of money rather than food; that the contributions were chiefly forwarded to India in the form of money, and not grain, and that during the whole period of the famine rice was abundant where men were starving, and its price was only a triffe over a cent a neund, less than the price of wheat in England. For all these evils—the loss in the value of the savings of the people, the disadvantage of a different purchasing value for silver in India from that which prevailed in China, the evils of an insufficient volume of money and the enormous injury which commerce suffers through violent fluctuations in the rate of exchange—we offered what we believed to be a remedy, our offer was refused,

Mr Wolcott introduced his subject by saying which the Commission had to contend, in which that he was giad to make a statement respecting he included the remarkable drop in the price of t degree either to his opinions or deduc-t Later in the session." he said, "we are which had formerly existed in the United States in certain to have ample discussion on the subject of favor of bimetalitism was dead. Other statements ad it will probably be sorid and bitter made by the bankers, according to Mr. Wocott, In his remarks, he continued, he meant were the following. That the mission

SUPPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Summing up the favorable conditions under which the Commission operated, Mr. Wolcott said: "We have head, then, a law broad and full in its power; we have been free to act under its provisions; our tiews have been identical and extractions."

Instituting they believed to be impossible. "All of these occurrences, however, disturbing as they were," of the said, "did not probably affect the outcome, so far as there has been up to this time an outcome of the negotiations."

SECRETARY GAGE CRITICISED. At this point he referred to the attitude of Setary Gage on the financial question, contrasting it with the President's position, his words on this point being as follows: "When Congress convened on the 6th of last month the President, in his reference to the subject of international bimetalliss spake earnestly and anxiously of his desire to a an international ismetallic surrement consummated. His assurances gave renewed hope to be matched that the president was not in carnest in his effort toward international bimetallism. For myself peeded he such proof. I had again and again been made to know how gannine was the President devotion to this settlement of the vexed question whilm a fortulable after this with me exact mean while which he has prejured fespecting the currency, said as follows to a committee of Congress. (Here he quoted the remarks of the Secretary of the Treasury, in support of a his which he has prejured fespecting the currency, said as follows to a committee of Congress. (Here he quoted the remarks of the Secretary of the Treasury). The two statements are unterly at variance, he continued, and contradictory to ench other. They cannot be recentled. This is not the proposes to capitalize the primition on our bonds soil recently, and to make them, with others to be issued, a security demintely payable in gold. He forces that only a tew months ago, when the country was in dire distress, we were compelled to pay the ministricts of dollars for the privace of keeping the word gold out of some of these very bonds. He ought not to forget, for the bank of which he was president got, it is said, some of the bonds and received some of the process of that deplorable transaction.

But I do not intend to discuss the bill which the President's Message specifically does not indores and it is prematare to criticise the Secretary's Remails and the fact that they are missing the wind the same the subjective of the members of its embalisher, and the fact that they are missing some of the bindents in the same were he has avered into the gain and the conclusive event that the Chief Magistrate of its officers however that the fact that they are missing some of the burdents of the process of the conclivative event that the chief Magistrate of its people should in ence to the subject of international bimetallism spake earnestly and anxiously of his desire to

to the final imposition of good monomical services and away.

Continuing his presentation of the desirability of an international agreement, which had been dispressed from to refer to the Secretary of the Treasure Mr. Wolcott said. Whatever differences of cylinion may exist as to the ability of this country to maintain a sone the parity is ween silver and gold, there is no question that the concurrence of other nations would help and not hinder the surper of birmstal sam in the United States, and efforts to seems a ought to receive the cordial support of every citizen who is conceed to gold monometallism.

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### CITY HALL NOTES.

Mayor Van Wyck's patronage mill has not been livil Service rules have caught in the cogs and nearly stopped the machinery. Yesterday the

The Board of City Record met in secret in the Mayor's office yesterday, and after the meeting newspaper representatives were unable to ascertain what business had been transacted. It has been the

see Mayor Van Wyck yesterday in the hope of getting a permit to shoot off firecrackers in Pellist, in the evening at the opening of a new josshouse. He learned that the ordinance prevented the issuance of such a permit without the consent of the Municipal Assembly.

Mayor Walter C. Flower of New-Orleans paid a visit to Mayor Van Wyck at the City Hall yester and the two Mayors had a oneerful talk to-

### VARIETY ENTERTAINMENTS.

of favorite acts retained from last week was of-fered at Koster & Bial's last evening. The audence was variously diverted by Charmion's trapeze performance: Irma Orbasany, with her trouge of trained cockatoos; the three Polos: Defarors and Lee, gymnesis; the De Kock trouge of acrobats. De Bessel, the modeler in clay Albert acrobats. De Bessel, the modeler in clay Albert A. Guille, the tenor Calcedo, Clarise Agnew, El Zobedie, Carrie Fredericks and Mile. Lora.

Wooling," at Tony Pasion's Theatre yesterday, and it gave apparent gratification to the large audiences which were gathered. Other features of the long programme were Misa Madge Elias Edwin Latell, Stine and Evans, Miss Jesses Mervilless, Mr. and Stine and Evans, Miss Jesses Mervilless, Mr. and Mr. William Robyns, in "The Counsel for the Defence", the Misses Cooke and Clinton, Joe Welch, Lorains and Howell, Adolph Adams, Miss Arline Humsey, mexisted particular, but it was not, as the Code of Procedure requires that the clause, "or until discharged according to law," shall be added. Judson appealed to fusile Cohen, of the Supreme Court, for relief the other day, but was told that nothing could be done for him. He thereupon engaged counsel, who served a writ of habens corpus, This was made returnable yesterday before Justice and Villam Robert and Stuart.

Edouard Remenyl, the violinist, was a musical ettraction of unusual interest at Keith's yesterday. "La Petite Adelaide," who is well known to

"La Petite Adelaide," who is well known to the frequenters of the Casino as a dancer, appeared BODY OF GEORGE F. STEPHENS FOUND. for the first time on this stage. The programme combe and Sade Cushman, Lina walker, Tony Wilson, with his Leona Lewis, southeatts: Say Provo Jugger: Hall and States.

Pleasure Paince yesterday included Nance O'Nell long time. The body was taken up by some ferry as Nancy and McKee Hankin as Bill Sykes, in a condensed version of "Oliver Twist". Arthur and quarters. Mr. Londergan, an operator at Police as Nancy and McKre Hankin as Bill Sykes, in a condensed version of "Oliver Twist", Arthur and Jennie Dunn, Lew Dockstader, with the "animated song sheet"; "La Phile et La Neige," a novel dance, Belle Livingston and M. Dalametta, "Pete" Headquarters, was sent to the ferry slip, and he positively identified the body as that of Stephens, the missing operator. It was removed to the Old Silp station-house.

Stephens was sixty years old, and had been in the employ of the Police Department for thirty.

At Proctor's Theatre Twenty-third-st. yesterday Charles Kent and Agnes Proctor appeared in a conselletta, entitled "Taming a Husband" and Bessie Bonehill sang new songs. The "animated the Blackslone Quartet, and T. W. Eckert and the Blackstore Quartet, and 1. A beken and Emma Berg furnished vocal music. A musical sketch by Joseph Han was presented by Al Lesch and the three Boschuds. Fordyce, a ventribouist from Australia excepted an automaten orchestra. Howe and Edwards appeared in a musical act. Others on the programme were the sisters Leon, acrobats; Merkel and Algret Mr. and Mrs. Neurolasts; demes A. Riley, and Hadji Lessik, gun-spinner and juggler.

"Pousse Cafe." with additions and improvements, was continued before a large null-ace at Weber & Fields's Music I all last night. The vandeville bill was headed by George Futler Golden.

Till's Marioneites were seen again at the Eden Musée yesterday afternoon and evening begin-ning their lost work at this house. The chema-tograph is still exhibited, so are the waxworks, and

The entertainments of variety and burlesque are continued at Sam T. Jack's Theatre, with a mati-nee every afternoon.

# A SALE OF MODERN PAINTINGS.

A collection of modern paintings is to be sold by nuction at the Schenck Art Gallery, No. 85 Liberty-st, on the afternoons of Thursday and Friday of this week. The first day's sale includes works by Arthur Parton, A. F. Tait, Henry P. Smith James M. Hart, Edward Moran and M. F. H. De Hass, of this country, and by Corot, Daubigny, Jules Desgoffe, Victor Pierre Hoguet, Adolphe Piot, Jean Clays, Bolles, Carlos Selicever, Henner, Jacque, Rousseau, Van Marcke, Combert and Rorne-Bellesceur among foreign artists. Pulntings by Troyon, Inness, Michel and Ribot, Jesides works by some of the artists already mentioned, form part of those to be sold on The Order's based on an amendment to Section 15 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, which

# FUNERAL OF LAZARUS STRAUS.

The funeral of Lazarus Straus, senior member of the firm of L. Straus & Sons, who died at his home. No 21 East, Fifty-sixth-st., took place yesterday morning in the Temple Beth-EL. Seventy-sixth-st, and Flith-ave. The congregation was intge, and there were many floral offerings.

The coffin was borne into the temple between Buses of Mr. Straus's employes. There were no pallocarers, but the trustess of the congregation acted as a guard of honor. The Rev. Dr. K. Köhler, the rabb. of the congregation conducted the services and delivered the eulogy.

Among those present were dated if Schiff, Senators Cantar and Pavey. Dank P. McMahon. Positive Captain Stephen. O'Briel, John F. Carroll, Willis Holly, Sheriff Dunn, Civil Justice Siner, Edwin Fraser, John F. Carroll, F. B. Thurber, Jacob H. Fleisch and Louis Ganz. There were delegations from the United Hebrew Charities, the Home for aged and Infirm, Hebrew Charities, the Home for Aged and Infirm. The funeral of Lazarus Straus, senior member

TO GIVE HAMBURG CANAL TO BUFFALO. Albany, Jan. 17.—In his forthcoming annual report George W. Aldridge, Superintendent of Public Works, will recommend that the State cede the Hamburg Canal to Buffalo, from which it was origfinally acquired. Mr. Addrings details the various efforts on the part of the State since acquiring the cannot to make practical use of it. He says it is impossible "to attempt a description of the present videness and unsanitary condition and its imminent nerace to the comfort and health of the city of Buffalo."

# TO RIVAL THE COATS CO.

OUTSIDE COTTON THREAD MAKERS WORKING FOR COMBINATION.

THE NEW FIRM TO INCLUDE MANUFACTURERS IN THIS COUNTRY AND GREAT BRITAIN-THE

ONLY WAY TO COMPETE WITH THE

Following the formation of a combination be-

tween the large manufacturers of linen thread in this country and in Great Britain, announced in The Tribune a few days ago, it is now prob-Company, which is the largest producer of cotton thread in the world. The stock of the Coats Thread Company is quoted at an enormous

other combination.

As far as Great Britain is concerned, the combination is already in existence, having been formed some months ago. It is called the Engformed some months ago. It is called the English Cotton Thread Company, and consists of nearly all the large firms which do not form part of the Coats Thread Company. The shares of the Cotton Thread Company were, of course, offered for public subscription, and the Coats Thread People stole a march on their rivais, or possible rivals, by subscription for a large block of the stock. This may ultimately lead to a combination of all the spool cotton concerns in Great Britain, and it is even said that an understanding already exists between the two com-

effect such an arrangement as would make it possible for them to compete successfully with the Coats company. The last of these at attempt now being made has apparently a better chance of success. If the combination is consummated, it will be with the English Cotton Thread Company. An option has been offered on the stock of the Willimantic company, the largest spool cotton manufacturing concern in this country, which eption is held by a New-York broker who is known to be acting for English capitalists, and if the stock is purchased by them it is more than likely that the other American manufacturers will be drawn into the combination. There are about thirty manufactcombination. There are about thirty manufacturing firms in this country, including three or four large ones, who are outside the Coats com-

### MAY BE IN JAIL FOR LIFE.

operator at Police Headquarters, who disappeared last November, was found yesterday morning at The varied and attractive bill presented at the and showed signs of having been in the water a

Stephens was sixty years old, and had been in the employ of the Police Department for thirty years. He was engaged in 1957 to be married to the daugetter of Matthias N. Danser who died in August. 1876, and left about 2700,000 to his wife. She soon died, and left hold the property to her daughter, who died three days before the day which had been chosen for the wedding. She left the Police Department and went into business as a publisher, and lost all he had. He want back to Police Headquarters a broken hearted man and grew motose. It is supposed that he wandered off

ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRENCH Y. M. C. A. The French section of the Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate its ninth anniversary to morrow evening at the association rooms. No. 52 East Twenty-third-st. The French Consuland the pastors of the various French churches will be present, and an enjoyable evening is looked for The officers of the association are J. H. Abess, president Louis Bichsel, secretary, and Auguste D. Jacob, treasurer.

SELF-SEEKERS AND GOD-SEEKERS.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon held the first of a series of Monday afternoon revival meetings at the Broadway Tabernacle yesterday. His addresses are to be on the books of the Bible. His subject yesterday was "Genesis, the Book of Beginnings." The attendance was feirly large. fore the sermon J. H. Burke sang a solo, and a large choir sang several hymns.

De Dixon pitured the harmony and happiness which religied in Paradise, and told how sin creatin. He said that mankind is composed of two classes—the self-seekers and the God-seekers. Both classes reaped, he said, as they sowed.

POSTMASTERS CAN'T APPOINT CLERKS. "No payment on account of salaries made to

clerks by postmasters, nor any change in compen-sation of clerks will be allowed, except to persons

419 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, which says that all postoffice clerks must be appointed by the Postmaster-General. The old rule was for postmasters to appoint

clerks and make promotions in the clerical service, and afterward to report the appointments and pro-motions to the Department at Washington.

# A LIVE-STOCK RECEIVERSHIP.

Justice Cohen, in the Supreme Court yesterday, appointed James E. Taylor receiver for a litter of eight or nine small piec, a boer, a number of cows. a thock of reese and various stacks of unhusked corn. The receiver was appointed upon the ap-plication of Clark Rell, of the Medico-Legal Ronery, representing Mrs. Helen S. Bell, who has proceedings pending against Nathantel K. Donne. The animals enumerated in the suit are on the The animals enumerated in the sair of the farms known as Bellview and Barrington, near Hasrington, Yales County, N. Y. Mrs. Bell and Doane entered into a partnership for farming and stock-raising on shares. Mrs. Bell now alleges that Doane did not live up to the terms of the agreement, and that he is not financially responsible, and she desired a sale of the corn and animals and an accounting. The receiver is put under a

Justice Daly, in the Supreme Court yesterday, handed down a decision ordering the clerks in Municipal Justice Belte's court to issue sum-inonses marked "Municipal" instead of "District" monses marked "Muticipal" instead of "District" court. In the other district civil courts summonses have been so made out since the first of the year. The decision disposes of the contention that the old district courts still exist.

### MAKING UP THE BUDGET.

EVIDENCES THAT CONSOLIDATION IS GOING TO INVOLVE GREATER EXPENSE

THAN UNDER THE OLD REGIME. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday began to make up the budget for 1898, and the Mayor's office was taken up first. Mayor Van Wyck's estimate of \$50,000 was passed. He said he had added an assistant chief clerk and bond clerk

the list of employes in the office. The estimate for the Municipal Assembly was reestimates of the borough officers took the same course. President Peters asked for \$50,000 for Manhaitan: President Haffen wanted \$15.50 for The Bronx; President Bowley of Queens wanted \$17,000. stituting this combination will not, of course, President Bowley of Queens did not go enough into include those forming part of the Coats Thread details to suit the Mayor. "You can't get anything Company which is the largest producer of cot-

premium on the London Exchange, and the an- ties, wanted \$21,000 for his department, but his estinual profits of the combination amount to mill- mate was referred to the Controller. "I have no the reason for the feeling among the cotton said Dr. Nagie, "as this is a new bureau with us." We've got too many foreign ideas in the who do not form part of it that the only way ter," snapped the Mayor. "Let us have more Amer-

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

HEIRS OF SUICIDES NOT INSANE CANNOT

me Court to-day Justice Harlan handed down of William M. Runk, against the Mutual Life nee Company of New-York, involving the e trial cours that he had written a letter the day fore his death, stating that it was his purpose to it an end to his life, so that his life-insurance come could be collected for the payment of his dist. In deciding the case Justice Hurian said at when an insurance company entered into a situact to insure a mans life neither narry to e contract cound he supposed to have suicide in membration and it was not incended in entering to such a contract that the life of the person increasional be at the option of either of the particular that the life of the person increasional be at the option of either of the particular that the life of the person increasional beautiful to the internal country of the person in the contract that the life of the person increasing upon the duration of life, and to company could undertake to insure against suicide. If any could make such an attempt it would be said against public policy, and would not be allowed. The case came to the Supreme Court from the three countries of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the court decided the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the court decided the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the case of the Chicago, And the court decided the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the case of the Chicago, Millander and St. Paul Railway Company, plaining the case of the Chicago and the court of the case of the Chicago and the court of the case of the Chicago and the case of COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

All any Jen 17 - The Court of Appenis calendar for January 18 is as follows: Nos. 1,195, 227, 294, 295, 296, 201, 298 and 298.

WALL STREET IND EXCHANGES.

A statement that Robert Lindblom & Co., of

bleage, had business relations with the E. S. on Company, the discretionary order concern th collapsed disastronsic pearly a year ago, tell the following reply from E. C. Hibbard, manager of the New-York office of Lindblom No. 19 New-St. - All Dean orders that may come to Eubert Lindblom & Co. Were feture of other houses in Wall Street that require from the notices of the regular of other houses in Wall Street that read executed Dean orders in the regular of business. Robert Lindblom & Co. never me direct connection with the E. S. Dean may be a been company was returned, and

to warn the Government that and a final part of the first part of the part of the

Conrad N. Jordan, Assistant United States Treasarer at New-York, returned yesterday from his

### THE UNION PACIFIC SUIT. Judge Lucombe yesterday denied the application

on behalf of Josiah B. French and others for and leave to intervene in the suit brought by Morgan & Co. and others against the Union it: Railway Company and its receivers. Mr. in and his associates are creditors of the Union the Railway Company by reason of their owners of certain bonds of the Leaverworth, Topeka Southwestern Railroad company, payment which was guaranteed by the Leaverworth, as and Southwestern Hauroad company in and Southwestern Hauroad company in a land Southwestern Hauroad company in a lard southwestern Hauroad company in a lard payment with the property of the season of mot y for which it pleaged certain seeks and honds as collateral security. The decree already entered trees the sale of the collateral securities.

Judge Lawothle holds that J. P. Murgan and the her trustees have a right to hid at the sale of especial seeks have a right to hid at the sale of especialises of the Union Pacific Company as repentatives of creditors who advanced maney upon a certifies, and that the trustees may also take it with the special master in conducting the sale of also says that the lots of securities first offered for the securities first offered for the securities first offered to do not be a securities for the securities and the lots of securities first offered to the securities for separate lots each though it has sook or honds of that class of the conducting the sale as a whole and if the bid of or exceeds the aggregate hills for the separate its conducting the sale as a whole and if the bid it seemed to accept the

Anthony Recestor, a witness in a suft brought ever \$20,000 damages for the loss of his four-ar-old daughter Freda, who was run over and Hed by a Third-uve, cable-car, is likely to go to it for perjury as the result of his testimony at trial of the suit before Justice Spring and a ry in the Supreme Court yesterday. When the and an accounting. The receiver is put under a charged by a Coroner a charged by a Coroner and an accounting. The receiver is put under a charged by a Coroner and the company was exponented from biame on the testimony of Keresten, who swore that the child had run directly in front of the car. Yesterday Keresten wore that the accident was altogether due to

the regilgence of the grimman.

Justice Spring dismissed the complaint, and counsel for the company then applied for a war-

### HEATING POWER OF GAS.

Careful experiment shows that one cubic foot of 18-candle gas will.

Melt two pounds of ice: Melt two pounds of lead in a light ladle;

Boll one pint of water:

Heat one gallon of water 50 degrees:
Keep an iron plate a foot square at 380 degrees for fifteen minutes.
And one cubic foot of gas costs less than one-tenth of a cent!
There is the argument for gas fuel in a nutebell.

# IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

THE SHORT-TRACK SYNDICATE TO BE WHITEWASHED.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR INDORSE THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT-BICYCLES IN STALY-THE BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET TO-DAY-POTTER-

Racing Board of the League of American Wheel-men had made up its mind to whitewash the as-sociation which conducted the recent six days' race ire from the association or from his place as the track is called to account in a mild way, and the whole scandal is supposed to end right there.

At a meeting of the salar table of the following of Labor, held at Albany yesterday, the following of tabor, held at Albany yesterday, the following resolution was passed, indorsing the organized movement of the State Division of the League of movement of the State Division of the League of

the meeting of the Cycle Board of Trade in this city to-day arrived yesterday A. L. Garford, the president A. D. Peck, of Baston, R. L. Coleman, the expression and Kirk Brown were noticed at the Imperial House last might. It was said that C. W. Dickerson, who has been mentioned as the profusive part it is such as oven mentioned as the profusive part it is such as would arrive at the Hol-

he construction of the paragraph of act providing a rebate on al-sailed on the attematip the of Augusta yesterday sailed on the attematip the of Augusta yesterday afternoon for Savannah. The party is bound for active training for the coming outdoor racing season. There were three weren in the part! Among the racing men were Brown, Kiser Weinig, Newhouse, Whitelock, Fulford, Taylore, Gougoltz, Lamberfack and Butler.

A committee from several local cycling associa tions waited upon J. L. Shes, the Commissioner of Bridges, yesterday, to see what could be done about some accommodations for wheelmen on the Bridge. Mr. Shen intimated that he sympathized with the wheelmen, but suggested that they should first go and see the Based of Improvement. He intimated that he himself favored some elevator arrangement.

# FOREIGN HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel du Quirinal, Rome-Mrs G. L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Castell, Mrs. John C. Coiwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryan, Miss McMillan, Mrs. L. F. Walker, Miss A. J. Kimball, Mrs. L. E. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Welker, Mrs. P. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Welker, Mrs. P. Holland, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles F. Bryan, F. R. Cornell and family, George Mosler and family Mrs. A. Blight, Mrs. F. Saul and family Julius Saul, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Corkling, C. Pfelffer, F. Kolb, Thomas B. Davis, W. B. Roberts F. M. Galberth, Dr. and Mrs. Haistead, Mrs. W. B. Haskell, Mrs. W. H. Roberts and General and Mrs. Williamson.

YALE'S BASKET-BALL TEAM BARRED OUT. The Registration Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday declared the Yale basketletin Union yesterday declared the Yale basket-bell team disqualified. Last Saturday night the Yale team played a game with the 4th Separate Company of the National Guard of the State at Yonkers. The team of this company was declared disqualified some time ago by the A. A. U. and now the Yale team has received the same sentence for having violated the rules by playing with a disqualified som.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET.

Chicago, Jan 17.—A joint convention of bitumin-ous coal operators and miners met in this city to-day for the purpose of adjusting a wage scale for 1808. Five hundred operators and miners, repre-1838. Five hundred operators and miners repre-senting Western Pennsylvania West Virvinia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, were present Work Onio, Indiana and Lilinois, were present. Work was rather slow, owing to the fact that none of the delegations were thoroughly organized. After adopting the Rules Committee report, recommending four votes for each State and a Scale Committee of four miners and the same number of operators from each State the convention adjourned until to-morrow to permit the organization of the delegations.

NARROW ESCAPE OF CONRAD N. JORDAN.

From The Boston Journal.

While Conrad N Jordan was Treasurer of the United States, he had occasion to make a trip, so New York past at a time when a new five-dollar bill had been issued from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It happened that on that day he had drawn a portion of his schery, and the cashier handed him a bunch of the new balls. On arriving in New-York he proceeded to make some purchases, and handed him a bunch of the new balls. On arriving in New-York he proceeded to make some purchases, and handed the olderk one of the new balls. The clerk had never seen money that booked like that hill, which was spoiless and unctampled by handing, he examined the alloyed money and the mad who have it to him with superessed anusement, and remarked in a menter-of-fact way.

It's good money. I made it myself."

That was enough for the clerk, who went to the cashier's desk with the bill. There was a hurried conference and a message was sent to Police Heading on citier side of the Treasurer of the United States. They waited to watch developments, fumbling with their handcuffs in their pockets. In the mean time the cashier studied the new bill further, looked carefully over his counterfeit detector and rummaged through Treasury Department.

His message had not yet reached the clerk, who was exchanging significant slances with the detectives and watching Mr. Jordan, when the latter, getting tired waiting for his change and realizing inat in its new money was puzzling the cashier, produced his card.

At the same moment the cashier's message that the money was not counterfeit reached the clerk, the detectives wandered of with crestfallen counteres and the Treasurer proceeded to the rearest bank, where he exchanged his new bills for money that had passed through a thousand hands and was far from being sanitary.